

## "FIRE BUG" PLEADS GUILTY; IS GIVEN LONG JAIL TERM

Walter Rogalski Sentenced To  
Serve from 20 to 40 Years  
in Eastern "Pen"

## CONFESSED TO ARSON Longest Term Ever Given in Local Court Except for Murder

By International News Service  
DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 16.—Walter  
Rogalski, 32-year old confessed Bucks  
County "fire bug" pleaded guilty to  
two charges of felonious arson in  
Criminal Court here shortly before  
noon today and was sentenced by  
President Judge Hiram H. Keller to  
serve from 20 to 40 years in the East-  
ern Penitentiary at hard labor.

The sentence was the longest ever  
imposed in the local court except in  
murder cases.

Rogalski, on January 10th last, en-  
tered the barn on the farm of Margaret  
M. Yorke, Bensalem Township, near  
Hulmeville, and set fire to the barn  
with matches, he confessed. The en-  
tire building and its contents were  
destroyed with a loss amounting to  
\$12,000. Eighteen days later Rogalski  
set fire to the barn on the farm of  
Mary Miller, about 800 yards from the  
Yorke farm. A number of cattle and  
chickens were destroyed in this blaze  
with a resulting loss of about \$18,000.

In imposing sentence, Judge Keller  
declared: "Property owners have no  
protection from fellows like you."

"May this sentence serve as a warn-  
ing to others," he told Rogalski.

Neighbors of the prisoner asserted  
that Rogalski set fire to the barn in  
order to arrange a date with the  
daughter of the storekeeper on Hulme-  
ville Road, Bensalem Township. Each  
time after setting fire to the barns he  
rushed back to the store where he  
usually loafed all the evening, and  
escorted Miss Margaret Meyers to the  
scene of the burning barns.

In his confessions which were read  
to the Court Rogalski refused to admit  
the assertions of the neighbors, but did  
admit that he had escorted Miss Meyers  
to the scenes of the burning barns.

The neighbors also asserted the par-  
ents of the girl objected to his atten-  
tions to the girl and as a last resort,  
he set fire to the barns in order to  
escort Miss Meyers to the scene.

## HULMEVILLE

A tracking contest was participated  
in on Saturday morning by the Cubs  
connected with the Hulmeville Boy  
Scouts. The winner was Elwood King,  
with John Gill coming in second. Each  
of the boys was awarded a penknife.

Mrs. William Brady, of Bristol, will  
entertain the Peppy Pals sewing class  
at her home tomorrow evening.

Yesterday Mrs. Charles Haefer, of  
Miss Elma E. Haefer and Harold E.  
Haefer, visited at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New  
Brunswick, N. J.

A trip to the Navy Yard, Philadel-  
phia, was much enjoyed Saturday af-  
ternoon by several of the Hulmeville  
Boy Scouts. The group comprised:  
Scoutmaster Howard Frischmuth, As-  
sistant Harold H. Haefer, Joseph  
Keen, Scouts Edwin Webster, Sidney  
Buckman, Leslie Prickett, William  
and Edwin Keen, Wardell Stack-  
house, Theodore Harrison, William  
Gill. In the evening the boys witness-  
ed the Penn-Harvard basketball game.  
Others from this section joining the  
group for the game were: Mr. and Mrs.  
Edward Canby, Kinball Faust, Samuel  
K. Faust, Edward Adams, John Wolf,  
Fred Gill.

## Today in History:

Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, discoverer of  
the North Polar Sea, died 1857.

## MIRROR OF BUCKS COUNTY

A Series of Sketches Which Reflect Personalities of  
Unusual Interest; or Accomplishments Which Are  
Out of the Ordinary.

### THE OLD TIME BANDS

Those good old days when cigar  
makers, carpenters, stone-masons and  
others who lived by the sweat of their  
brows would take leave of absence  
from their said duties in order to fill  
music engagements with the bands,  
have left many pleasant memories  
with Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., who  
still retains his membership in the  
Quakertown Band.

In those days of long ago age limit  
was unthought of. Father and son  
played side by side, should their abil-  
ity merit it, as frequently it did in that  
Pennsylvania German community of  
Quakertown, where musical organiza-  
tions are given one of the major places  
in the life of the residents. And should  
engagements cover a several days' period,  
Pa or Ma would travel with the  
aggregation, assuring good care for  
the little musicians. Under their  
watchful eyes the young hopefuls were  
placed in bed, immediately after the  
evening performances, and their gen-  
eral comfort looked after.

Should a band secure an engage-  
ment in a town or city far from home,  
the band would not hear of the young-  
sters staying at home, if their chap-  
erones thought the expense involved  
for the two too great. The band in such  
cases was always quick to decide to  
care for the financial end, and the  
entire membership would thus be en-  
abled to turn out in their gay cos-  
tumes.

It has been 26 years since Mr. Stone-  
back resided in Quakertown and was  
active in the work of the band. At that  
time nearly every member could play  
three instruments, and some of the  
more talented were proficient on four.

The former Quakertown resident  
but eight years old when he be-  
came affiliated with the Germania  
Band, which was organized in 1876.  
The Germania Band was formed by

## OVER 1500 PARDONED IN LAST 16 YEARS

A Total of 5,929 Applications  
Made, Survey  
Shows

## IN 4 ADMINISTRATIONS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16.—(INS)—  
Within the last sixteen years, accord-  
ing to a survey compiled by Francis  
H. Hoy, Jr., secretary of the state  
board of pardons, 1,569 pardons have  
been granted to prisoners in Pennsyl-  
vania by four governors.

The pardons were awarded, Hoy's  
survey shows, from a total of 5,929 ap-  
plications. During the same period,  
four governors of the state affixed  
their signatures to 276 death warrants  
and 265 men were electrocuted.

Hoy's compilation was made to com-  
pile statistics for examination by the  
board after it recently announced that  
in future it will recommend commuta-  
tion of minimum sentences of prison-  
ers rather than pardons.

Highest percentage of pardons  
granted, the survey discloses, was dur-  
ing the administration of Gov. Martin  
G. Brumbaugh, 1915-1918, when 252  
pardons, 46.5 percent, were approved  
by the then governor upon recom-  
mendation of the board. In 1917, the  
survey shows, more than half the ap-  
plicants for pardons were released  
from penal institutions of the state.

Percentage of prisoners released  
dropped to 29.7 during the Sprout ad-  
ministration, when 382 pardons were  
granted out of 1,284 applications re-  
ceived by the board.

(Continued on Page 2)

## "Bill" Fine Will Leave For Spring Training Base

William Fine, of 255 Wood street,  
the big twenty-year-old right-hand  
pitcher, of the Bristol sandlots, will  
get another chance to make the big  
league this year with the "Phillies."

Gerald Nugent, secretary of the Phil-  
adelphia Nationals, announced that  
Fine would go to Winter Haven, the  
spring training base in Florida, with  
the team on the first of March.

Fine, who is a free agent, played  
with a number of semi-pro teams last  
season, is not new to the "Phillies,"  
for he went south with them in the  
spring of 1929.

He was sent to Charleroi in the Cen-  
tral League for more experience, and  
later to Johnstown in the same league,  
where he stayed until that team dis-  
banded.

"Patsy" O'Rourke, the peerless  
scout, has had his eye on young "Bill"  
ever since, hoping that he would de-  
velop into big league material. Evi-  
dently Fine shows promise.

The fans of Bristol are all rooting  
for "Bill," hoping he makes the grade.

## ST. ANN'S SCOUT TROOP RECEIVES ITS CHARTER

Third Catholic Organization  
In County to Be Thus  
Recognized

## A COLORFUL CEREMONY

The third charter to be issued to the  
Catholic Boy Scouts of America in  
Bucks County was presented to Troop  
8 yesterday morning in a colorful  
ceremony held in St. Ann's Church.

The presentation was made by  
Bucks County Assistant Executive of  
Boy Scouts Robert X. Perry, and was  
received on behalf of St. Ann's Church  
by the chairman of the Boy Scouts  
Committee, John G. Paglione.

Since the organizing of Boy Scouts  
in Bucks County only two other char-  
ters have been presented to Catholic  
organizations. Doylestown and Mor-  
risville have Catholic troops.

The ceremony opened by a brief talk  
on scout life by Mr. Perry who then  
presented adult membership cards to  
the following:

Scout Committee: John G. Paglione,  
chairman; Frank Field, outdoor man;  
James Spinelli, advance man; Frank  
Dean, treasurer; and Michael A. Tor-  
ano, publicity director.

Scout leaders: John M. Field, Scout-  
master; Arthur J. Angelaccio, first  
assistant Scoutmaster; Anthony L.  
Angelaccio, second assistant Scout-  
master.

Troop 2 of St. James's Church, led  
by their Scoutmaster, David Neill, then  
marched into the church and proceed-  
ed with the investiture ceremony. The  
Scouts had a paraphernalia with three  
branches of candlesticks with a large  
badge with the slogan, "Be Prepared,"  
inscribed on it. On both sides of the  
badge stood six other candles. Ar-  
ranged in front of the burning candles  
were all the tenderfoot badges to be  
presented. Mr. Neill, the Scoutmaster,  
stood behind the table with six Scouts  
on each side of him. The candidates  
for tenderfoot of Troop 8 were then  
brought in, after all lights except the  
three candles were extinguished and  
stood before the table.

The Scoutmaster then said:

"You boys have come, seeking ad-  
mission to the Boy Scouts of America,  
the greatest organization of boys that  
has ever been formed; and that to  
some extent takes the place of the  
ancient orders of knighthood. You  
have read how, when a man  
wished to become a knight, he had to  
pass certain tests, as you have done.  
Then he had to take an oath that he  
would be true and loyal to his king  
and to his order. In the same way we  
have an oath that you must take. This  
oath is not like the oath that we take  
in a court of law when they swear to  
tell the truth. It certainly is not like  
the oaths that some men swear when  
they use profanity, but it is a very  
solemn promise. A promise so big,  
that no boy must ever dare to make it  
unless he means to the very best of  
his ability to keep it all the time. This  
oath has three parts, and we have re-  
presented them by the three lighted  
candles on the table. The first one  
represents your promise to do your  
best to do your duty to the big things  
in your life, to your God, and to your  
country, and to the Scout movement.  
By keeping its laws. The second re-  
presents your duty to other people,  
when you promise to help other people  
at all times. The third represents  
your duty to yourself, when you promise  
to keep yourself physically strong,  
mentally awake and morally straight.  
Besides, this oath, the Boy Scouts have  
a code of laws that they promise to  
obey. Before you make that promise  
it is your right to hear the laws read,  
and the twelve Scouts in the circle  
will read them for you."

The Scouts of Troop 2 then read the  
laws of the Boy Scouts to the boys of  
Troop 8.

Scoutmaster Neill then received the  
oath of each of the twenty-five candi-  
dates and proceeded to pin the tender-  
foot badges on them after giving them  
the Scout handshake.

The following boys received their  
tenderfoot badges:

Michael Spinelli, Angelo Spinelli,  
Paul Nicols, Dominick Russo, Rosario  
Carleo, Louis Carleo, Frank Pizzullo,  
Louis Pizzullo, Alfred Pizzullo, Ray-

## FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT LAKEWOOD HOME

C. Irvine Wright Dies of Pneu-  
monia at Age of 91  
Years

## WILL BE BURIED HERE

C. Irvine Wright, veteran of the  
Civil War, died at two o'clock yester-  
day morning at Lakewood, N. J., of  
pneumonia.

The deceased was 91 years of age  
and a native of Bristol. He was born  
February 10, 1840, and was the son  
of the late John and Charlotte  
Scattergood Wright. For many years  
he took an active part in the affairs of  
St. James's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Wright resided here for a num-  
ber of years but for the past several  
years had made his home in Lake-  
wood, N. J. His wife, Rebecca Stack-  
house Wright, died several years ago.  
The couple for a time made their home  
in Edgely.

The deceased is survived by one  
nephew, LeGrand LaRue, Morrisville;  
two nieces, Mrs. Harry Williams,  
Andalusia; and Mrs. Chauncey Yoder,  
of Reading.

Mr. Wright saw considerable service  
during the Civil War and was a mem-  
ber of the George Meade Post, G. A. R.,  
of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Wed-  
nesday afternoon at two o'clock in St.  
James's Church here with the Rev.  
George E. Boswell, the rector and the  
Rev. Henry E. Paynter, a former rec-  
tor, officiating.

The funeral will be in charge of the  
Harvey S. Rue Estate.

## ATTENDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Last evening, Mrs. Slack, of  
Bath street, attended the Maine Mem-  
orial Service for the heroes of the  
U. S. S. Maine, given by the United  
Spanish-American War Veterans, of  
Philadelphia, at City Hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

## MURDER-ROBBER TRIO CAUGHT AND CONFESS TO THE KILLING OF BLUE SPRUCE INN PROPRIETOR AS HE WAS ABOUT TO HAND OVER MONEY TO GROUP WHICH INVADDED HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS

### County Detective Russo and State Police Round Up Men After Combing the Haunts in Gangland of Two Nearby Cities—Find Guns, Clothing Worn and Part of Loot

## WIFE OF MURDERED MAN IDENTIFIES SLAYER WHEN HE CONFRONTS HER IN "MURDER ROOM"

South Langhorne Man Said to Have "Squealed" Because  
He Was Not Given His Cut of the Money—All Three  
To Be Put on Trial Today and Case Rushed to Court

Within less than 36 hours after they had robbed and shot  
dead Edward Gamils, 44, proprietor of the Blue Spruce Inn,  
Lincoln Highway, near Trevoise, men of the bandit trio,  
guilty of the dastardly deed, were rounded up, arrested, and  
confessed to the crime.

The quick work of the authorities has elicited praise from  
all sides, and today Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo,  
and the State Police of the Morrisville barracks, are being paid  
the highest compliments for their untiring and ceaseless ef-  
forts to bring to justice those who committed a crime which  
for brutality will long live in the annals of Bucks county.

Those under arrest and who have confessed are:  
John Tagg, Jr., 24, South Langhorne.  
William C. Snipes, alias Paul Brennan, 26, Chestnut  
street, near 40th, Philadelphia.  
Jack Massey, 22, Chestnut street, near 40th, Philadelphia.  
Carl Meyers, alias Bozo, 29, Philadelphia, is being held as  
a material witness in the case.

According to the confessions of the three first-named,  
Snipes fired the shot which killed Gamils.

The only part Meyers played in the  
hold-up and murder was that Snipes  
gave him \$224 at four o'clock on the  
morning of the affair and requested  
that he hold it for him. The hold-up  
occurred at about 1.15 a. m.

Five other men are under arrest in  
Philadelphia until such time as the  
Philadelphia police clear their records  
of implication in any crimes in that  
city. The five were picked-up for ques-  
tioning in the general search of houses  
in gangland in Philadelphia made by  
the State Troopers and Russo, assisted  
by the Philadelphia police.

These five give their names as fol-  
lows:

Lee Atkins, 23, 111 Hugert street,  
Columbia, South Carolina.  
Edward Roger, 20, Rahway, N. J.  
John Finny Ellis, 25, Rockhill, South  
Carolina.  
Thomas Stuart, 28, Rockhill, South  
Carolina.  
Samuel Steele, 27, Rockhill, South  
Carolina.

Tagg, Snipes and Massey will be  
charged with murder. Meyers will be  
held as a material witness at a hear-  
ing which is to be held today before  
Justice Keating at South Langhorne.

The crime, according to the police,  
was planned in a house in Philadel-  
phia. The address of this house the  
authorities refuse to divulge. The  
planning of the deed was overheard by  
a young man and his wife. This the  
police learned and visited the place.  
Detective Russo threatened the man  
with arrest unless he told all. The  
woman pleaded her young husband  
had nothing whatever to do with it and  
that he was innocent. A Philadelphia  
detective who accompanied Russo and  
State Police to the house, told the  
woman confidentially that if she  
could persuade her husband to tell the  
story and where the men could be  
found, that he believed he could fix it  
up with Russo so that her husband  
would not be arrested. The woman,  
with tears in her eyes, and pleading  
with all of the love and affection of a  
wife, so worked upon the feelings of  
her husband that he told the story to

## HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO PRESENT COLLEGE COMEDY

Committee Meets With Pro-  
ducer and April 16th and  
17th Are Chosen

## UNUSUAL KIND OF PLAY

The committee representing Harri-  
man Hospital Auxiliary, headed by  
their president, Mrs. H. Shipp, met on  
Saturday with Mr. C. Thompson, rep-  
resentative of the Universal Producing  
Company of Fairfield, Iowa, to com-  
plete arrangements for the production  
of a modern college comedy, "The Col-  
lege Flapper" at St. Mark's Auditor-  
ium, April 16th and 17th.

The production is something en-  
tirely different in the matter of com-  
munity entertainment. "The College  
Flapper" is a strictly modern, up-to-  
date college comedy with a thrilling  
football story, and has a number of  
special features that makes it colli-

## DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

175 Attend Pleasing Affair In  
F. P. A. Hall; Menu  
Greatly Enjoyed

## A SCHOOL-ROOM SCENE

The annual banquet of the Daugh-  
ters of America, Council No. 58, was  
held in the F. P. A. Hall on Radcliffe  
street, Saturday evening. There were  
175 people in attendance, which in-  
cluded members and their families.

The hall was attractively decorated  
for the occasion, the color scheme be-  
ing red, white and blue.

Sister Ethel Barr was toastmistress  
of the evening. Before the banquet start-  
ed, everybody joined in singing,  
"America," and the invocation was  
given by Sister Penimore.

A delicious menu was served con-  
sisting of cole slaw, celery, olives,  
baked ham, cheese, pickles, salad, po-  
tato salad, rolls, coffee, tea, cake and  
peaches. Each person received a small  
basket filled with mints as a favor.

During the banquet, Toastmistress  
Sister Barr introduced the following  
folks, who entertained in their own  
clever way: Selection, Bickle sisters;  
tap dance, Elizabeth Fenimore and  
Doris Barr; solo, Sister Ott; solo, Vi-  
olet Keers; dance, Phyllis Wichser;  
selection, Eleanor Dyer; violin solo,  
Sister Caulford; solo, Sister Johnson.

A play entitled "Ding Dong Dumb  
Bell" was given by the Daughters of  
America members. The scene of the  
play was in a school-room and those  
taking part were dressed as school  
children. The cast of characters in-  
cluded:

Teacher, Joseph Keers; Abe, Mrs.  
Stella Fenimore; Freddie, Mrs. Car-  
rie Keers; Hiram, Mrs. Lillian Dyer;  
Ginger and Tulip, colored children.  
Mrs. Emma Herman and Leonard Fen-  
ton; Violet, Miss Marion Smith; Lily,  
(Continued on Page 4)

## WRITER OF ROMANCES DOES NEW KIND OF A DETECTIVE STORY

Winifred Van Duzer always wanted to try her hand at the  
mystery story. Her immense success, however, as a writer of  
romantic serials made it difficult to do any other kind of writing.  
Readers, in thousands, wrote to her begging for more of her tense  
and colorful fiction love problems.

At last, however, Miss Van Duzer determined to write the story  
of a murder in a quiet river town, with a group of characters  
who were immediately recognizable as human types. She was re-  
bellious against the puppets who moved through the average detec-  
tive story, without any breath of life in them.

The result was "Murder at Eagle's Nest," a Van Duzer serial  
with all of the writer's charm and romance, but built against a  
background of a bizarre and apparently clueless murder. "Bim"  
Martin is the heroine, a girl fresh from finishing school, who  
takes a job as reporter on her father's newspaper in sleepy little  
old Kingcliffe, on the Hudson.

Miss Van Duzer has built up a fresh young love story in ad-  
dition to an absorbing mystery. She thus gives her readers the ro-  
manche which they have come to demand from her, while gratifying  
her ambition to write a detective thriller.

Begin this unusual story, full of people you will know instantly,  
and having the thrill that will make it impossible to leave off  
until the last word. Get the first chapter, which appears Thursday,  
February 19th, in the Courier.

## STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Issue of  
a William Penn stamp—a 2-cent issue  
with the only authentic likeness of the  
founder of Pennsylvania—is being ad-  
vocated for 1932 by Philadelphians to  
mark the 250th anniversary of the  
landing of Penn in the City of Brother-  
ly Love.

A general celebration of the event  
is being shaped here and Albert C.  
Meyers, Philadelphia historian and au-  
thority on the life of the founder of  
the Commonwealth, believes a stamp  
should be issued commemorating the  
landing.

The portrait described as the only  
"authentic likeness" of Penn was ex-  
ecuted in Ireland in 1666. It portrays  
the famous Quaker dressed in armor  
and now hangs in the Pennsylvania  
Historical Society Building here.

MT. CARMEL, Feb. 16.—Last year  
was the driest in this region since  
1887, according to a survey of records  
just completed by E. H. Williams, su-  
perintendent of the Mt. Carmel Water  
Company.

Rainfall for 1930, Williams found,  
was 29.21 inches, compared with the  
average yearly fall of 48.95 inches.  
October of 1930 showed the smallest  
rainfall of any one month in 44 years,  
the records show.

The year of the Johnstown flood,  
1889, Williams said, showed the great-  
est rainfall in this region—70.27  
inches.

MONONGAHELA, Feb. 16.—This city  
will soon claim a real centenarian. It  
is hoped, in Mrs. Jane Bentley Wilson,  
oldest resident here, who recently cel-  
ebrated her 99th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Wilson, who was born in Car-  
rol township and has lived most of  
her life in Monongahela, is also look-  
ing forward to her 100th birthday and  
says "The only thing the matter with  
me is old age."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—A num-  
ber of unbroken painted bowls at  
least 5,000 years old and dating back  
to Neolithic times, have been found  
at Tepe Gawra in Mesopotamia, ac-  
cording to information announced at  
the University of Pennsylvania today.

According to reports from Profes-  
sor E. A. Speiser, conducting excava-  
tions at Tel Billaah for the university  
and the American School of Oriental  
Research, the expedition has also un-  
earthed an Aegon battle ax and a  
short sword, both of bronze, which  
date back to 2500 B. C.

"We are particularly pleased with  
the discovery of the ax and sword,"  
Horace H. F. Jayne of the university  
said, "for the uncovering of such ob-  
jects in a good state of preservation  
is an exceedingly rare occurrence."

"Discovery of the painted bowls at  
Tepe Gawra likewise is an important  
one. The discoveries reveal the occu-  
pied area there was far older than we  
had at first supposed."



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

By Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Eliza E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in Advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for a cent a week.

### JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1931

### GROWTH OF PATERNALISM

The German chancellor is preaching to his people a sermon on economics which would be not less appropriate if addressed to our own Federal, state and municipal governments. But if German taxpayers are like American taxpayers, they will agree with their chancellor and then go out and plunge deeper into the morass he says they have prepared for themselves.

He attributes most of his country's economic woes to the tendency of both state and individual to imagine that they can live better than before the war, to indulge in building projects which they could not afford before the war, to spend millions for impractical and unproductive things, and then he draws this verdict:

"There is nothing left for us to do to follow the fiscal example of other nations which have climbed back after a lost war—namely, to consider earnestly what a premiss is worth. There is nothing more dangerous than the public belief that the state can and must bear everything."

The United States did not return from a lost war but it returned from a costly war, and both state and individual have imagined that they could live better than before the war. Governments, especially state and municipal governments, have gone deeply in debt for the gratification of desires for luxuries which many have already learned they cannot pay for without sacrificing more necessary things.

But, above all, the American people have carried to dangerous extremes the belief that the state can and should bear everything.

### THE OIL YELL

Bills asking for a duty on oil imports and an embargo on imported oil pour into congress. A congressman from the oil country asks for a sweeping investigation of the oil industry. Propaganda of a most extravagant nature floods the country. The campaign for a tariff on oil has reached the point of frenzy. The battle of the oils is on.

Independent producers demand a tariff in the holy name of peace. They view the peace of the world as "inextricably interwoven with the solution of the oil issues." America, if they are to be believed, might make a substantial contribution to that peace if it ceased to import the blood-stained oil of South America and promoted the development of its own natural resources.

Perhaps the public will be pardoned if it is unable to follow the muddled logic with which the oil men make world peace contingent upon their own prosperity, and it will be excused if it is unable to find blood in its gasoline.

Congress has already found that the plea to speed up exploitation of American oil reserve is indefensible. Only last year it used the threat of government control to wring from the producers an agreement which has curtailed wasteful production in domestic oil fields. Do the oil men believe for a minute that the government will now turn about-face merely to line their pockets?

The lady who yearns to be kissed as is done on the screen shouldn't blame her escort. He might do it if she resembled the lady on the screen.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

ITEMS OF INTEREST AS CLIPPED FROM NEWSPAPER FILES

In the issue of the Newtown Enterprise dated February 15, 1896, the following items of interest to readers of this locality appeared:

The dwelling house on the farm of William LaRue, in Bristol township, near Edgely, was burned. Furniture on the first floor was saved.

Joseph J. Watson, of Middletown, while leading a bull was thrown down when the animal became unruly and was considerably bruised by the angered beast.

Eli Doan, who lived next door to the Southampton post office, saw thieves attempting to gain an entrance early one morning. He notified the postmaster, John W. Saurman, who entered the rear door carrying a shot gun. As the thieves fled, two loads of shot sped them on their way.

Louise Steeb sold the Langhorne hotel to W. Hagen.

Mrs. Wilson Randall and daughter, Mrs. Samuel B. Roberts, of Bristol, while driving through Oxford Valley, had their horse to run away. Both women were thrown from their carriage and considerably cut and bruised.

A castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle was instituted at Tullytown.

James H. Wright, of Oxford Valley, entertained several friends in honor of his thirty-third birthday.

In an issue of the same paper dated February 8, 1896, we read:  
Theodore L. Case was appointed postmaster at Edison, vice H. G. Ettinger, resigned.

Miss Bessie Feaster, of Churchville.

was teaching in the East Holland School, Northampton, as a substitute for the regular teacher, Miss Anna M. Craven who was ill.

Helen H. Balderston of Dolington, and Nellie Q. Trimmer, of Yardley, graduated from the State Normal School at Trenton.

Samuel F. Platt, formerly of Upper Makefield, was nominated for school director by the Republicans of the second ward of Ambler borough.

Henry H. VanArtsdalen was appointed postmaster at Fraustville to succeed Fred P. VanArtsdalen, resigned.

Cards were out for the marriage of Jesse W. Buckman, of Newtown township, and Miss Cornelia Cornell Hoggland, of Brownsburg.

Howard Smith and wife, of Middletown, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

Harriet Gore, wife of Spencer Gore, of the Wrightstown toll gate, fell on an icy step and severed three ribs from her backbone.

Rev. James Polk was installed as pastor of the Eddington Presbyterian Church.

Invitations were out for the approaching wedding of Edward Scarborough, of Wrightstown, and Mary P. Mathews, of Solebury.

Newtown borough council confirmed the appointments of John Bothwell, as fire company chief; Edward T. Hill, first assistant, and Charles Arnwine, second assistant.

The greatest storm since 1882 struck Newtown and vicinity. Heavy rain and melting snow flooded Newtown creek. People living along that stream suffered severe losses. Loose goods about the properties of John Davis and John Roberts were washed away. William Hofmeister's chicken house went down in the flood and all his chickens were drowned. George Vansant's shop was flooded. Jefferson street bridge was badly damaged and made impassable. Isaiah C. Hubbard, James Roberts, Christopher Halligan, Martin Slickel, James Moore, Watson T. Hillborn, the Chambers' Agricultural Works, Frank B. Wentworth and Stephen Atkinson were among those whose goods were destroyed or washed down the stream. The Neshaminy was also far out of bounds. Water was two feet deep in the Spring Garden bridge and folks living nearby were forced to leave their homes. Jesse Worthington of near Pineville tried to cross the Chain Bridge with a load of marketing. He saved his horses but the wagon with its contents sailed away down the Neshaminy.

## Over 1500 Pardoned In Last 16 Years

(Continued from Page One)

During the first administration of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, 529 convicts received pardon; more than twice the number released under Governor Brumbaugh. During that administration, however, 2,939 applications for pardon were received.

Percentage of pardons granted under Gov. Pinchot's first administration was 25.9.

In 1929, the pardon board adopted the commutation of minimum sentences and in that year nine prisoners were paroled.

Last year, 111 prisoners received commutation of sentences, a procedure which releases the convict but places him on parole with a necessity of reporting monthly until termination of

the maximum sentence imposed.

High point in death warrant issuance, the survey reveals, came under the Sproul administration when 92 such warrants were signed, 71 first-degree murderers were electrocuted, 17 commuted, 2 died before execution date and one warrant was recalled. Under Governor Brumbaugh, 52 death warrants were signed, 49 electrocutions held, 9 sentences commuted, 1 warrant recalled and 2 murderers died before electrocution dates.

A new high for commutation of death sentences, the survey shows, came under the first Pinchot administration when 78 death warrants were signed, 45 murderers executed, 27 commuted, 2 warrants recalled and 1 murderer died before execution date.

Under Gov. John S. Fisher, 44 death warrants were signed and 40 of the condemned were electrocuted, the survey shows.

### STATE NEWS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16.—(INS)—Establishment of more egg storage plants in Pennsylvania, so that poultry dealers will be in a better position to compete with shipments of frozen, broken eggs from other states, is hoped for soon by the state department of agriculture, Secretary John A. McSparan said here today.

The baking industry of the state, McSparan said, is using frozen eggs coming from other sections of the country largely because of a lack of facilities for retailing such goods in Pennsylvania. Records of the department of agriculture show that approximately fourteen times as many eggs "out of shell" are held in cold storage annually in Pennsylvania as there were fifteen years ago.

ASHLAND, Feb. 16.—(INS)—"Boot-legging" of anthracite coal, on a large

scale, has sprung up in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania in the wake of the general depression which hit mine operators, according to colliery and railroad officials in this section.

Following complaints by coal-carrying railroads, state police seized several trucks carrying anthracite coal and found them to be overloaded—the excess loads being destined for "boot-leg" dealers. A. J. Farrell, superintendent of the Shamokin division of the Reading railroad, estimated his line alone is losing \$100,000 a month

to truckers of anthracite. The truckers are able to undersell regular coal dealers within a 100-mile radius and have been carrying on a flourishing trade all winter.

**Sore throats**  
Quickly relieved by rubbing on  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY . . . .

THE ADVERTISER LISTED IN THIS SECTION ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY FROM YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING, LOOK THIS LIST OVER—NO DOUBT YOU CAN GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE

### ADVERTISING

Your "Ad." in This Directory Will Increase Your Business  
TRY ONE FOR A MONTH

### PERSONAL BEAUTY

**BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON**  
All Phases of Beauty Culture  
Also Toilet Requisites Sold  
(Sara Milnor)  
Phone 773 Open Evenings

### ELECTRICAL WIRING

We Will Finance at Low Additional Cost!  
If your house costs \$80 to wire, you pay \$4 extra on easy payment plan. \$20 down  
**GEORGE P. BAILEY**  
Bath Road Phone 108-R-3

### PAINTS

**"AIRWAY"**  
The Special Products Co.  
TELEPHONE 579  
New Plant  
Green Lane and Wilson Avenue

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

**Harvey S. Rue Estate**  
Funeral Service  
814 Cedar St., Bristol Phone 71

### PERMANENT WAVING

PERMANENT WAVING \$5 and \$8  
Make Appointments Now  
**ROSEANNE DRESS SHOPPE & BEAUTY PARLOR**  
231 Mill St., Bristol Phone 537

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

**J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE**  
Licenses of All Kinds  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane  
Phone 697 Croydon, Pa.

### SHOE REPAIRING

We Can Make Your OLD SHOES LIKE NEW While You Wait  
**PROFY'S**  
BRISTOL SHOE REPAIRING  
212 Mill Street

## "Why Shouldn't a Murder Story be Warmly HUMAN?" . . .

Winifred Van Duzer wanted to know.

So she wrote the story of "Bim" Martin, a lovely and breezy girl fresh from school who found herself absorbed in finding news for her Dad's paper in sleepy Kingcliffe on the Hudson. And with solving a baffling murder mystery when the news came! The characters in this compelling story are real, recognizable—human, as are all of Winifred Van Duzer's creations. You have never read so thrilling a love story, with the excitement of a detective thriller thrown in!

### Begin

**"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"**  
By Winifred Van Duzer

Thursday, February 19th  
**THE BRISTOL COURIER**

Why Be A Wall Flower?  
**HARRIET'S**  
Private Dancing Studio  
Formerly of Atlantic City  
By Appointment  
341 Cleveland Street

## NEED MONEY ?

THE IDEAL PLAN IS THE IDEAL WAY  
Dealings Strictly Confidential  
No Endorsers  
COME IN OR PHONE 916

## Ideal Plan

Ideal Financing Association Inc.  
McCorty Bldg., 341 & Wood Sts.  
F. H. Kichline, Manager  
Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday to 1  
Open Fridays 7 to 9 P. M.

**"Good old KEMP'S BALSAM**  
for that Cough  
then you can smoke any old cigarette"

Why Bother Yourself When  
**MOFFO**  
Calls For and Delivers at Your Door?  
Just Call 28 or 160  
**SHOE REPAIRING**

## ADDED TAX PENALTY

On and after January 1st, 1931 an additional penalty of one per cent a month will be added to all delinquent property taxes.

**LOUIS B. GIRTON,**  
Tax Collector.

**OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE**  
OUR EXPERIENCE SUSTAINS THE POSITION OF  
**OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE**  
As A Hard Coal of Surpassing Heat Value, Purity and Uniformity  
Beth-O-Coke . . . . . ton \$10.50  
George Creek Soft Coal . . . . . ton \$ 8.00  
LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES  
**O'DONNELL BROS.** Phone Bristol 46



# LOCALS

## Events for Tonight

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Andalusia public school.

Card party by Bracken Post Auxiliary in American Legion home.

Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in home of Robert W. Bracken Post.

Card party at home of Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Croydon.

## IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Maurice Hubbs, of 255 Jackson street, is a patient in the Women's Medical Hospital at East Falls, where she underwent an operation about ten days ago.

Mrs. Howard Appleton, of Lafayette street, is recuperating from an operation which was recently performed in the Women's Medical Hospital in East Falls.

## BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mr. Fred Bux, of Maple Beach, accompanied by friends from Trenton, is spending this week at his Lodge above Dingman's Ferry, Pike County.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DeLong and daughter, of Monroe street, spent the week-end visiting friends in Glenolden.

Mrs. Earl McEneaney, of Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Arthur Ford and son, Raymond, of Cedar street, and Miss Alberta Ricketts, of Jackson street, recently attended a performance at the Maltham Theatre in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Rue, of 216 Jefferson avenue, passed the week-end visiting friends in Media.

Miss Anna Boyle and niece, Regina Peters, of Bath street, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Reading.

Miss Jessie Caulford, of Monroe street, recently attended a shower given at the home of Mrs. Emanuel Herman in West Philadelphia, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Lees, also of West Philadelphia. Miss Caulford remained overnight as the guest of Miss Lees.

Mrs. Mary M. Ancker has returned home from several days' visit with friends in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shelden, of Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs. Monahan, of Mill street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Shelden's mother, Mrs. Marshall, of Wilmington, Del.

## VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen, of Olney, spent the week-end visiting Mr. Cullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, of Cedar street.

James Carney, of Bayonne, spent a day last week visiting his father, Patrick Carney, of New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dugan, of Burlington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensch, of Philadelphia, passed the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton, of Lafayette street.

William Jackson, who is a student at Girard College, recently spent the day visiting his mother, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, of Wood street.

## Friends Entertained At Home of Miss Weger

Miss Caroline Weger, entertained a number of friends at her home on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Those winning prizes were: Miss Marion MacGarrigle and Miss Mary Ostrosky. The favors were red and white baskets filled with Valentine candy.

At a late hour the party adjourned to the dining room for refreshments, where the table was beautifully decorated in keeping with St. Valentine.

Those enjoying this affair were: Misses Millie Farina, Verna Beisel, Rose Margerum, Marion MacGarrigle, Julia LaPolla, Mary Ostrosky, Elizabeth Fuoco, Mrs. H. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. G. Bennett and Miss Caroline Weger.

## Murder-Robber Trio Caught; Confess to Killing Inn Keeper

(Continued from Page 1)

of business of their victim it was decided that all three would first enter and see how things stood. This they did. Then Tagg and Massey left.

Tagg returned to his place behind the wheel of the car and started the motor. Massey stood guard at the door with a .32 caliber military automatic pistol while Snipes told Gamils and his wife, Cecelia, son, Gustave, and Miss Helen Mekonk, 17, a waitress, to "stick 'em up" and hand over their money.

Gamils pulled the day's receipts, amounting to nearly \$500, from his hip pocket and Snipes took it. Then as he backed to the door Snipes' gun went off and Gamils slumped dead over the counter beside his wife. Just why Snipes shot Gamils after he had handed over his roll has not as yet been determined. Some think he became nervous and as he grabbed the money with his right hand that he accidentally pulled the trigger of the pistol and fired the fatal shot. Others are of the

belief that perhaps Gamils made a motion with his hand toward his hip pocket and that Snipes thought he was pulling a gun and fired before his victim got the "head" on him.

After the murder had been committed the three drove back into Philadelphia and got a friend to take the car back to the station from which it had been rented.

Police, after the crime had been committed, immediately fastened suspicion upon the car, the occupants of which had been reported acting suspiciously by the New Jersey State Police officer. Ownership of the car was traced to Philadelphia and it was thus found to whom it had been rented. Tagg was arrested as he stepped from the Reading train arriving at South Langhorne, Saturday afternoon at 3.17. He was hustled to the Morrisville barracks and there put through prolonged questioning. Finally he told the address of the house in Philadelphia where the job was planned. Police went there and learned that the two for whom they were searching were in Norristown.

Corporal Dean and Trooper Stewart arrested Massey in a restaurant in Norristown early yesterday morning. Lieutenant Boswine, of Norristown police, and Russo caught up with Snipes in the apartment of Nick Steffano, Norristown. Snipes, according to the police, confessed he fired the shot which killed Gamils.

Russo and Trooper William Keuch went to the Second Police District, Philadelphia, and accompanied by Philadelphia detectives searched many of the haunts of gangland for the guns used in the job, the clothing worn and what other effects could be found. A similar search was made of numerous places in the Ninth Police District. The officers returned to Norristown and then back to Philadelphia and 3265 Woodlyn avenue, being accompanied by Philadelphia Detective Harry Forrest. They went to the second floor of the house and as they entered a room were confronted by five men who showed fight. Keuch drew his gun and search of the room continued. Hidden in an old rubber boot two pistols were found. One of .38 caliber and the other of .32. The guns have been identified by Snipes and Massey. The white sweat shirt worn by Snipes as well as other articles of clothing were

also found which tallied with the description of that worn by Snipes at the time of the hold-up.

In the house newspapers containing accounts of the hold-up and murder were scattered about the room and all were opened to this story as if they had been carefully scanned.

Russo, Keuch and Captain G. B. Bepel, of Philadelphia, went to 2229 Mount Vernon street and questioned Myers who told them that Snipes gave him \$224 Saturday morning at four o'clock "to hold for him."

Snipes was taken before Mrs. Cecelia Gamils, wife of the murdered man, yesterday afternoon and as he stepped into the room the woman said: "That's the man. You're the one who killed my husband." Snipes remained silent.

The accused man was then taken to Southampton where he faced his dead victim. He did not waver and remained silent. Upon his return to the Morrisville barracks, however, he be-

## WINIFRED VAN DUZER has done it again

The woman writer whose romantic serials have gained her an enormous and enthusiastic public has turned her hand to the mystery story. The sleepy Hudson River town of Kingcliffe was shocked from its doze by the strange murder of the Baroness Von Wiese, dashing visitor with a doubtful past. . . . Beautiful "Bim" Martin, fresh from finishing school, tackled the tangle of clues with Walter Vance, who hoped to be chief of police. Read

## "MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By Winifred Van Duzer

A Murder Mystery Love Story Starting

Thursday, February 19th  
THE BRISTOL COURIER

came nervous and confessed to Trooper Stewart.

It is the opinion of the authorities that Tagg "squealed" because he did not get his "cut" of the money stolen from Gamils.

Assistant District Attorney Kilcoyne was "sitting-in" on the case and advised as to the legal technicalities. The three prisoners each told their part in

the crime but up until a late hour today refused to make signed statements, although a stenographer was kept close at hand for that purpose.

The three will be given a hearing today before Justice Keating, South Langhorne. Efforts are to be made to rush the case to trial at the session of (Continued on Page 4)

## Votes for Women! In Hidebound China

—Centuries of Prejudice Overthrown

What Will Equal Suffrage Bring to the Chinese Women, Wonders Winifred Black, Looking Back Over the Dubious Results of Our Own Twenty Years of It

By WINIFRED BLACK.

VOTES for Women—in China! Of all places in the world. Can you believe it?

Read this, and you'll wake up. "The new law is primarily intended to elevate the women of this country to the same position as that enjoyed by the women of the Western World. It is known as the law of family relations."

"The old theory that women were of little or no use other than to bear children, and that girl babies had no place in the proper pattern of Chinese life has been discarded."

"The concubine is deprived of the right to share in her master's estate, and the divorce laws are changed to give the women an equal chance with the men."

Put that in your pipe and smoke it, ladies and gentlemen. It's a dispatch from Nanking, China, and there's no propaganda about it at all, it is just plain, straight news.

I don't know whether to rejoice with the women of China or weep with them. Of course, they'll be a lot more free and a lot more independent than they were when every Chinese lady tied up her feet in a cruel bandage and kept them like that to prove to the world, and to her husband, that she stayed at home and played on the Chinese lute and tied the silver bells on the lilies in her garden, and did not worry about lobs and other men.

I wonder if the Chinese women will be a whole lot happier? We American women—we used to hear so much about the wonderful things that were going to happen when we got the right to vote.

Well, we can all vote now any time a man can vote; it's rather interesting to wonder just exactly what the privilege, which after all is not a privilege but a plain human right, has done for us.

They used to tell us that there would be fewer saloons and more

schools, better hospitals, and fewer jails, happier homes and better-nourished children the minute women rose up and took the affairs of the nation into their nice, gentle, intelligent, conscientious, well-manicured hands.

Sounded well—didn't it? Has it really worked out that way?

The saloons are gone, to be sure; but did you ever see sixteen-year-old girls and fifteen-year-old boys with pocket flasks before the women of the country voted?

The prisons are getting bigger, and worse and worse, and more and more crowded every day, and how about the American home?

Is it exactly as much of a home as it was, with mother and daughter on the job downtown, and the children playing on the streets with latchkeys tied around their necks?

Companionate marriage, birth control, easy divorce—maybe these things are all right, but they certainly were not a part of the plan when votes for women were being discussed.

I wonder just how much we have to do with all this terrific upheaval anyhow, we poor mortals who think ourselves so wise.

The world used to be full of winged serpents and winged horses, so the scientists tell us.

Do you suppose the horses and the serpents started campaigns against wings when they felt the wings beginning to melt or dry up or whatever it is wings do when they disappear?

All very interesting, isn't it; especially when we observe that the average height of the average male high school graduate is nearly two inches less than it was fifteen years ago and the average height of the girl graduate is two inches more than it was at that very same time.

Is the competition of the working wife a good thing for the working husband or a bad thing?

What do you know about it? What do you suspect?

And just exactly what can we do about it—no matter how we feel? Are we all just a kind of animated set of golf balls rolling around over the links imagining that we ourselves are doing the real playing?

Votes for women—in China! Dear me, the plain news of today sometimes sounds a little like a comic opera—doesn't it?

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

## FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-1f

18-ACRE FARM for sale, or will exchange for Bristol property. Has 8-room house, stone building; six acres of asparagus. Situate on Emille road adjoining the Keystone Aircraft Field. Price very reasonable; possession at once. Apply to Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 2-16-3f

50 CHICKENS, white leghorns. Walter Geiger, Washington avenue, Croydon. 2-16-3f

## FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, suitable for two people, at 309 Radcliffe street. 2-16-3f

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-14-1f

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$26; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-1f

CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Courier office. 1-26-1f

EXCEPTIONALLY WARM large front room, continuous hot water. 212 Jefferson avenue. Phone 771. 2-14-3f

## MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-1f

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-25-1f

## LOST

SPECTACLES tortoise-shell rimmed, between 102, Radcliffe and Pine Grove streets. Reward if returned to 1024 Radcliffe street. 2-14-2f

FEMALE HOUND DOG, Sunday afternoon, at Emille, Rewild. Return to James C. Harris, Emille. 2-16-2f

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN to do general housework. Phone 204-W. 2-14-2f

## HELP WANTED—MALE

A NEAT MAN, young or old, willing to study and follow our successful methods and work reasonably steady can with our co-operation quickly establish himself in a very good paying permanent position. Selling experience unnecessary but ambition to get ahead is essential. Our company is one of the outstanding concerns in the nursery business, established 74 years, well and favorably known and highly rated. Here is a splendid opportunity for men who are anxious to settle down in jobs they can stay with and be satisfied with as long as they continue to be active in business. Write Chase Bros. Co., 603 Cox Building, Rochester, N. Y. 2-16-1f

## DIED

WRIGHT—At Lakewood, N. J., February 15, 1931, C. Irvin, husband of the late Rebecca (nee Stackhouse) Wright, aged 91 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service at St. James's Church, Bristol, Pa., Wednesday, February 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. James's Churchyard. Friends may call at the funeral home of the J. S. Roe Estate, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, Tuesday evening. 2-16-2f

ANDERSON—At Tullytown, Pa., February 15, 1931, Jennie H., wife of the late William H. Anderson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, Main street, Tullytown, Pa. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening. 2-16-2f

## WHO

will fill the position you have to offer in the best manner? Plenty of applicants to choose from if you advertise in the

Bristol Courier

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE  
**GRAND**  
BRISTOL

Monday and Tuesday  
George Bancroft in  
"DERELICT"

All his life he fights the sea—and laughs! He meets a woman—and tries to laugh at love.

CARTOON COMEDY, "IRISH STEW"  
SPORTLIGHT REVIEW, 'ANGLES ON ANGLING'  
MOVIE TONE NEWS



"THE MORE  
THE MERRIER!"

Going to the movies?  
Telephone and ask a  
friend to join you—  
enjoy the company as  
well as the show!



TELEPHONE

for COUGHS  
GENUINE  
**FOLEY'S**  
HONEY  
and TAR  
COMPOUND  
The Reliable Family  
COUGH SYRUP  
OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Use . . . .  
**Peirce & Williams**  
**COKE**  
\$10.50 PER TON

Old Company's  
**LEHIGH COAL**

Curtis Woodwork

Johns-Manville  
Asbestos Shingles

**LUMBER**

Building Material

**Peirce & Williams**  
Phone 40

Dorrance and Canal Sts.

Nice to have it,  
Wasn't it?

It was pretty nice, those slippery, slushy days this week, to have dependable buses and trolleys to take you where you wanted to go, wasn't it?

That's one of the important things about legal bus and trolley service—it is ready for you no matter what the weather may be.

You can leave your own car in the garage, or stuck by the side of the road, if you have such bad luck, and be sure that there will be a trolley car or a bus along to take you home.

It is possible that the bus or the trolley may be a minute or so off schedule, due to various conditions that must be met, but the important thing is that the bus and the trolley do render public service. They do not quit if snow comes, if rain falls, if wind blows.

Your trolley and bus services are vital to your convenience, your comfort, your prosperity.

They make your real estate more valuable than it would be were they not at your service.

They link your communities.

They bring customers to the stores.

They are essential to the public welfare.

They are entitled to your support.

Delaware River Coach Company  
Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Railway Co.



SPORTS

MANY PLAYING PILOTS TO BE IN SO'TH'RN LEAGUE

By JIMMY BURNS  
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—Like the length of milady's skirt, style in Southern League managers is subject to change.

This year four of the clubs are going in for playing pilots who will not only lead their men on the field, but save wear and tear on the payroll.

It will be quite a change from last season, when at the outset "Doc" Prothro was the only player-manager in the league. Later in the season he was joined by Harry Strohm, of Little Rock, who was promoted when Jack Steele resigned his position as boss.

Prothro furnished copy for the sport writers last summer by declaring that he would retire this year. He may have been serious at the time, but having finished the 1930 drive with the distinction of being the best third-sacker in the league, he is quite likely to try another year of playing at least at frequent intervals.

The same goes for Harry Strohm at Little Rock and Milton Stock, who takes over the reins of the Mobile team. Stock may play less than any of his managerial contemporaries. He has a marked aversion to playing and managing at the same time. However, whether he likes it or not, Milton may have to play.

Joe Klugman will be the other playing manager, and he, too, may be classified as a utility player. Joe has been elevated to head man of those Vols. That move prompted Blinky Horn of the Tennessee, to some investigating, and he made the discovery that the Klugman would be Nashville's first playing manager since 1922, when Larry Doyle managed the Vols and also took his turn in the infield.

Since then the Vols have gone in for pilots too old and too fat to scamper around.

New Orleans is the only club in the league that boasts of no turnover in managers in the last few years. Larry Gilbert has been on the job since he succeeded Johnny Dobbs in 1923. That gives him eight service stripes, one for each season.

Dobbs holds the record for service in the league, but Gilbert has it on Johnny in staying put, for the latter has served at Montgomery, New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham, and now Atlanta.

Turn-over in managers at Mobile, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga has been tremendous, but Atlanta and Birmingham have made few managerial changes in recent years. The Barons have had only Dobbs and Clyde Milan in the last seven.

Murder-Robber Trio Caught; Confess to Killing Inn Keeper

(Continued from Page 3)

criminal court which opened today at Doylestown.

The State Police and Detective Russo breathed a sigh of relief after the trio had been rounded up and had confessed. Russo worked on the case straight through from 1.30 Saturday morning until six o'clock Sunday evening. He then threw himself down on a bed in the State Police barracks and was asleep in the twinkling of an eye. Newspaper photographers aroused and pleaded with him to pose in a group photograph.

As Bucks County Detective Russo and State Trooper Keuch along with Massey and Myers and newspaper men unloaded at the Morrisville barracks yesterday afternoon, one of the swiftest round-ups of criminals was completed. "Fine work, boys," were the words poured into the ears of Russo and the State Police at Morrisville.

The whole story, as revealed from time to time by the police, reads like a movie thriller. The police and Russo jumped from place to place all day Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday. As they went first to Philadelphia and then to Norristown and then back again over the same route numerous times, trying to locate the men wanted, they always were given the best of co-operation by the police of the cities visited. Men were assigned to accompany them.

In the search of numerous places in Philadelphia's gangland the officers were not very warmly received. Thorough search was made of the premises, closets were opened, bureau drawers were searched and every nook and corner was pried into for some scintilla of evidence. Nothing was taken for granted. The police were determined and worked with the doggedness of beasts of prey tracking down their victims.

RETURNS TO WORK

Herbert Slack has returned to his employment on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City after being ill for over three weeks at his home, 626 Bath street, suffering with pleurisy and gripe.

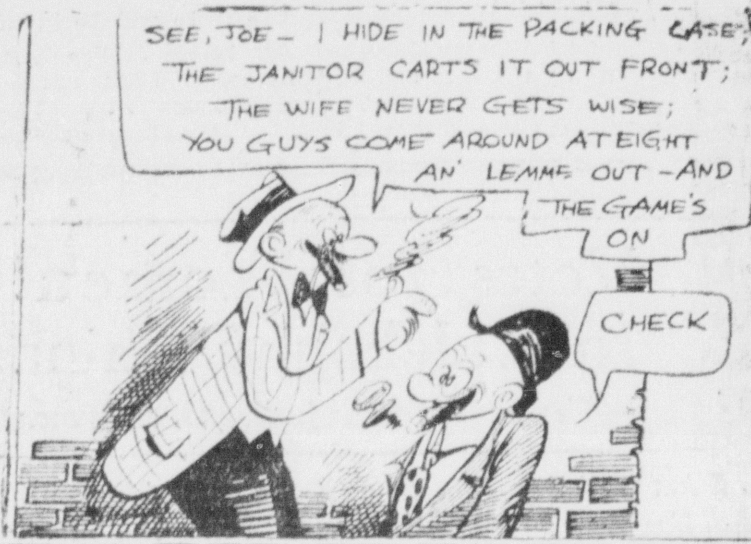
St. Ann's Scout Troop Receives Its Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

mond Castor, Peter Caro, Joseph Dorsey, Stephen Brushia, Joseph Peters, Dominick Sagolla, James LaSalle, Santa Masterino, Emilio Field, Frank Teeta, Anthony Franchisro, Louis Pizzullo, John Massinella, Louis Paone, Vincent Delia, and Joseph Genoa.

Before leaving Assistant Executive Parry commended the boys for their

The Meanest Man



fine work for attending the funeral of a daughter of their Scoutmaster.

After the ceremony the Scouts of Troop 8 presented the Scouts of Troop 2 with a dinner held in the rooms of St. Ann's Holy Name Society.

Daughters of America Hold Annual Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Harry Hinman; Rose, Mrs. Hilda Albright; Pansy, Mrs. Ethel Barr; Zenia, Mrs. Nellie Fenton; Daisy, Miss Jessie Caulford; Poppy, Mrs. Florence Hibbs.

Trustees of the school were: Stone, Mrs. Mary Mitchell; Slate, Mrs. Nellie Lynch; Rock, Mrs. Anna Robinson; Quartz, Mrs. Jennie Dieterick.

This play created much laughter. The school session opened with the scholars singing "America." The teacher then called upon Violet (Marion Smith), who sang, "School Day Sweethearts"; Ginger (Mrs. Herman), who sang "Am I Blue"; and Hiram (Mrs. Lillian Dyer), who sang "Zipp Coon." The trustees who were present during the school session, were called upon and they formed a quartette, singing "Old Black Joe" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The session closed with the scholars singing "School Days" and "My D. of A."

Mrs. Stanley Keers was piano accompanist.

This affair was a big success and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The committee in charge was composed of:

Stanley Keers, Mrs. Nellie Lynch, Mrs. Emma Barr, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Elizabeth Hinman.

Daughters of America Conduct A Card Party

On Friday evening, the Daughters of America, Council No. 48, held a card party in the P. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street, and it was a very successful affair. Twenty-three tables of pinocle players were arranged and eight games played. Mrs. Sophia Lovett was chairlady.

Following cards, refreshments were served.

The following contestants received prizes: Mrs. Lillian Dyer, 788; Miss Anna Cullen, 785; Mrs. Jane McNulty, 779; Mrs. J. Campbell, 767; Mrs. M. Taylor, 757; Mrs. Adeline Smith, 753; Alexander Crawford, 750; Miss Mabel Bickel, 748; Mrs. Warren Thompson, 747; Mrs. Minnie Obrecht, 747; Mrs. Carrie Keers, 747; Mrs. Florence Hibbs, 742; Mrs. Rhoda Walter, 738; Mrs. Doughty, 736; William Doan, 734; Mrs. Cahoon, 730; J. Geiger, 724; Miss Marion Smith, 721; George Hoeft, 721; Howard Appleton, 715; Miss Olive Cochran, 714; Mrs. Katharine Bennett, 711; Miss Laura Bickel, 710; Mrs. Lottie Smith, 707; Mrs. John H. Wisner, 707; W. Murray, 705; Mrs. Helen Bausch, 705.

Mary Recchiutti Hostess To Friends at Party Here

Miss Mary Recchiutti entertained a few of her friends on Friday evening

at a Valentine party at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, of Pond street.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in Valentine festoons. Games were played and many prizes were given. A good time was enjoyed by all who attended. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Mary Cullen, Lola McLaughlin, Gertrude Arcolesse, Viola McAuley, June McLaughlin, Mary Recchiutti.

Hospital Auxiliary To Present College Comedy

(Continued from Page One)

ate, in every respect. It requires 150 local people to stage and is a screaming comedy from start to finish. The story deals with college life, and has such characters as fraternity boys, sorority girls, football star, coach, trainer, College president, the old professor, the old maid dean of women, and many other such typical college characters.

The play is particularly adapted to amateurs and will prove to be one of the biggest events ever staged in this community.

Some of the features of the production are the girls' choruses, in special costume, the old Alumni College Glee

Club, portrayed by business men, and the famous flapper chorus of Bula Bula College, portrayed by prominent business men.

Mirror of Bucks County

(Continued from Page One)

rearranged all the hymns in the Lutheran Hymnal, some years ago.

Says the Bristolian:

"All towns in that section of Pennsylvania had bands years ago. And bids were submitted by them for certain occasions. On one occasion the old Germania Band lost a contract to another musical group, who underbid them by 25 cents, the winners' bid being \$4.75. They played for the love of it, and once we went to Allentown for an entire day, playing most of the time. We received \$15, and after expenses for hire of horses were paid the band had \$5 left." The band now comprises 45 members.

The bands, which years ago were hired by the Sunday Schools of the churches of that section, to furnish music for the picnics, have reversed the program. In those times much time was taken up as each School had a separate picnic; the Sunday Schools had to pay for their musical organizations that they hired; and the bands lost chances to play elsewhere where more money would be gained. Today the band invites all Sunday Schools to picnic together, and there are as high as 14 schools participating annually with 4,000 and 5,000 enjoying the affair. A collection is taken by the band, and then divided between the Schools, with the result that the Schools benefit financially, have their music throughout the day, and the band has more time left in the summer to fill outside engagements.

"The spirit that was manifest years ago among these bands was wonderful, and still is," reminisced Mr. Stoneback. The town helps in every way

possible, and frequently a group of players will volunteer to make up the number required by another band for a big engagement. Should the organizations hiring the band wish a drum used that bears the name of that organization, it is used, and identity of the band is linked with the lodge or other group which is parading. The band's real name is forgotten for the present."

This semi-professional group 26 years ago had a musical library worth about \$2,000. There were three sets of instruments, and four sets of uniforms. It owned two buses and harness for the horses. The music and instruments were valued at about \$12,000.

The residents of that section of Pennsylvania number among them many Pennsylvania Germans, and percentage of these in the band is high. A "Citizens' Band" comprising many of the younger element has been started in more recent years, and this band is looked upon as a "feeder" for the Quakertown Band.

The man who took the place of Mr.

Stoneback on the occasion of his removal to Bristol is now playing in Pryor's Band in Florida. Former members of the Quakertown Band can be found in nearly any big musical organization of this kind in the country. Sousa, and other great conductors, frequently make trips to that borough to secure players of certain instruments.

Each Thanksgiving Day the famous Quakertown Band gives selections about the town and free concerts are presented in the summertime.

The 22nd of February will mark the 55th anniversary of the band, and during this month a two-day celebration will be included in the 55th annual reunion. "Former members return or that event, and a most enjoyable occasion it is," remarked the Bristol man who is still affiliated with this band. A church service is attended at these times by the members and former members, and that meeting is witnessed by several thousand people. "It just goes to show what can be accomplished when all take an interest, and the towns-folk work together."

"YOUR HEALTH IS LARGELY WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

"Eat More Natural Foods and Enjoy Better Health"

Wouldn't you like some "California Black Mission Figs"?

They are delicious and very healthful. So good for the children too. If you have never tasted them, you should do so.

Delivered to your door in quantities great or small.

Fancy Black Mission Figs: 1 lb. 25c; 5 lb. \$1.10; 10 lb. \$2.10.

Also Delicious Black Fard Dates (not like the common dates you buy at the stores): 1 lb. 30c; 5 lb. \$1.35; 10 lb. \$2.60.

Pignolias (pine-nuts), very nourishing: 1 lb. 60c; 5 lb. \$2.80; 10 lb. \$5.50.

Extra Fancy Schley Pecans from Georgia, where the finest pecans are raised. "Nature's finest meat food." These nuts are far superior to the kind you ordinarily buy at the grocers: 1 lb. 85c; 5 lb. \$4.00; 10 lb. \$7.50.

"FINE QUALITY GUARANTEED"

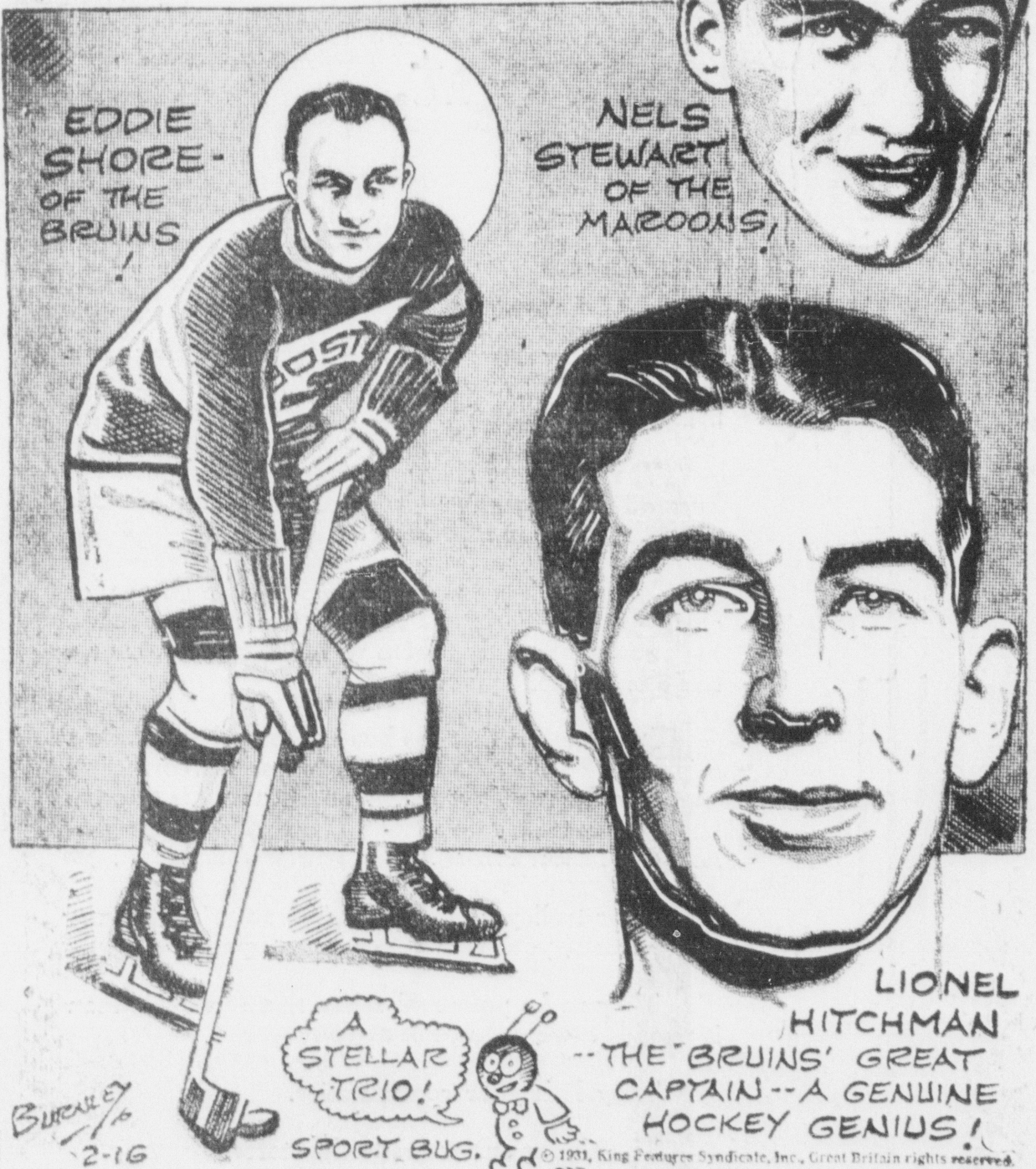
J. HEMMETER, EDGELY. PHONE BRISTOL 211-J-1

Phone or mail orders will be promptly and cheerfully delivered in or out of town.

In the Hockey Heavens

By HARDIN BURNLEY

STARS OF THOSE ALWAYS FORMIDABLE HOCKEY SEXTETS --THE BOSTON BRUINS AND THE MONTREAL MAROONS!



BOSTON'S Bruins are bruising their way along hockey's heights again and once more their demon defense men—Eddie Shore and Lionel Hitchman—come pretty close to being the all but impassable Scylla and Charybdis of the stormy ice sport.

Fan tradition already rates Shore as the better of this titan twain, but the weight of player opinion, gauging each in their allotted role of defense gives Hitchman a shade on even the extraordinary Eddie. True, the latter carries the puck more frequently, perhaps he body-checks faster, and figures far more often in spectacular plays but Hitchman, every minute on defense demonstrates that he is still living up to the famed code he observed when with the

Royal Mounted Police—"he gets his man."

A camel trying to slip through the eye of a needle must feel like the puck-carrier does when he comes the ice in front of the rushing Shore and Hitchman. Some experts say the only way to get through them (and that's not often), is to try a quick plunge right through center; skirting either is hopeless. If either is a bit slow, you may flash through but, if they're not, you're caught between what feels like two flying Primo Carners! The rocky, rollicking, tricky, colorful Shore and the hardbitten, hardhitting Hitchman—what a defense duo these bruising Bruins make!

Of a decidedly different but hardly less effective type is Nels Stewart, veteran forward of the

Montreal Maroons. Some rate him "lazy" because he seems to be taking it easy until a scoring chance shows. Then he becomes a bolt of lightning on skates, perhaps a keen a sharpshooter for a goal as hockey has ever known.

Such distinctively individual stars as Shore, Hitchman and Stewart do much to make this game the great attraction it is. Incidentally, the highest fan tribute to their prowess, perhaps, is the vigorous way in which hostile crowds hiss 'em on every conceivable occasion.

Why red-hot New Yorkers have been calling Shore "Cry Baby" for years because they think he's a Phil Scott at yelling "Foul" but how they crowd in to see that alleged "cry baby" do his stuff!

Why Commute?

Why travel back and forth to your employment, which is here in Bristol, when such desirable dwellings are to be obtained here at such reasonable rents? It will pay any individual to investigate!

Work Where You Live and Live Where You Work.

If you are employed in Bristol you should live here. It will be less expensive and there are numerous other advantages derived from making your home in the town where you are employed.

You will save many hours a year which are now spent in traveling and you will have more time with your family.

The saving in money will also be considerable. Add to that which you are now paying for rent the amount which you spend in traveling back and forth to your employment here. You'll be surprised at the total. Rent a house here at a moderate rental and bank the difference.

Houses.

Comfortable dwellings, well situated and at moderate rents are to be found in that portion of Bristol which is immediately adjacent to the P. R. R. passenger station.

These houses make ideal homes and consist of six rooms with bath.

Conveniences.

They are heated by hot-air furnaces with a direct pipe leading to every room. They are lighted with electricity and are equipped with sewer, municipal water and gas.

Each room is well lighted and yet the space devoted to windows is not excessive.

Front porches are another attractive feature as is also a small rear yard where children can play in safety away from the perils of traffic.

Houses such as these would rent for considerably more in any city, where the conveniences would not surpass those offered here.

CALL 156 FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Serrill D. Detlefsen

Bristol Courier Office, Beaver and Garden Streets